Washington, July 5.—The president expressed a desire to have read to him some of the newspaper accounts of the attempted assassination. This his faithful wife assayed to do, the physicians entering no objection. Casua ly from a pile | 12:30 p.m. - The favorable condition and the Mrs. Garneld selected the New York Times, and proceeded to read therefrom an editorial which, though not charging directly, intimated broadly that the assassination might be the result of a conspiracy. When the point had been reached in the article where this intimation was too broad not to escape the attendance of the New York Times. There is no recurrence of the vomiting. There has been no recurrence of the vomiting. The present in a natural sleep.

the light of hope has taken the place of the weary eyes Mrs. James, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Windom, Mrs. MscVeagh, and Mrs. Lincoln have had very little sleep during the past severy severally salk notion. When their task, and they show few signs of the United States coast and good elice survey, to consult with them with a view to the activation of practicable of some plan for the artificial reference of the Mrs. James started from the Artigotor for the executive maudon at 1931. As they were stepping to the sidewalk fronting the grounds a passing horse cast a shoe and papers prepared by the prisoner in explanation of practicable of some plan for the artificial refrigeration of the president's room.

Vice-President Arthur called at 3:45 p. m., and it fell directly in front of Mrs. James. "That is a good oneu," she said, as she stooped and picked it up, "and it will please the president to improve a size of the weather and the physicians feel much plan for the artificial refrigeration of the president's symptoms as yery favorable. He has suffered to some extent she state of the weather, and the physicians have a careful study, has read all the letters and papers prepared by the prisoner in explanation of the trible of the United States coast and geodetic survey, to consult with them with a view to the activity of the United States coast and geodetic survey, to consult with them with a view to the activity of the United States attorney, who hashed a longer experience in criminal cases, has no faith in the alloged insanity of Guiteah. He has given the cacerdil stantistic, and they show few signs of the United States coast and geodetic survey, to consult with them with a view to the activity of the United States coast and geodetic survey, to consult with them with a view to the admittance of the United States coast and geodetic survey, to consult with them with a view to the admittance of the United States attorney, who hashed lengths of the United States attorney, who hashed lengths of the United States attorne

faltered when he spoke of President Garfield's condition. He attended Lincoin immediately after he received his wound, and was also called to Secretary Seward's bedside. The sudden summons Saturday to attend another president, said to your correspondent: "From my experience the three, have abundant proof that injuries to the liver, clicke by stab or guandot, say, and the liver clicke by stab or guandot, and the liver clicke by stab or guandot, and the liver clicke by stab or guandot, and the liver clicked the more continued to the liver clicked to the liver. It is practised extensively by French and German physicians, it have been continued by French. It is practised extensively by French and German physicians, it having been recommended by Le Dun and Membaum, who are sentiated by French. It is practised extensively by French and German physicians, it having been recommended by Le Dun and Membaum, who are sentiated by French. It is practised extensively by French and German physicians, it has been sentiated by French. It is more than the late of the liver during the war came under my cheervation, and about one half of those were further complicated by lesions of other organs. At Haischer's Ron a boy 19 years old was shot in the back the ball passing through the liver and mental the ball present apprehension of services in temperature and pulse, has relieved the ball present perhaphenismon of services in temperature and pulse, has relieved the ball present perhaphenismon of services in temperature and pulse, has relieved the ball present perhaphenismon of services in the perhaphenism of the present in the service of the services of the present in the service of the services of the present in the service of the services of the present in the service of the services of the services

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of pleasant things, and discussed with the watching physician, Dr. Bliss, what effect upon his (the president's career would have been had a brother of Dr. Bliss, who was Garfield's boy companion, failed to return to him a 910 note which he had lost. "The loss of that note," said the president, "might have prevented my going to school; might have prevented have been said the prevented my going to school; might have prevented have been said the my going to school; might have prevented have been said the my going to school; m

This seems to describe the president's mental condition perfectly. He has a soul that knows no fear, and while he undoubtedly fully realizes the imminent danger of his situation, he has not permitted if for an instant to unnerve him or to cloud his faculties. His pain, which has been at times intense, has been borne with patient cheerfulness. No murmur has escaped him He has been as tender and considerate of the feelings of those around him as he used to be favorable change which they noted in his condition seemed even more scolock last evening, and which, from a feeling of complete desponderty, if not at a feeling of the utnost desponderty, if not at a feeling of the utnost desponderty, if not at a feeling of the utnost desponderty, if not at feeling of the utnost despondert In the hepatic region, since 8 p.m. He has taken an ounce and a haif of chicken broth every two hours, and has retained it all. The wound was again dressed antispetically this morning. Altogether but one-half a grain of morphia has been administered hypodermically during the last twenty-four hours, and it has been found quite sufficient. His pulse, however, still keeps up. At 8:30 a.m. it was 114, temperature 100, respiration 24.

no nave survived that wound four hours had his acart sunk or his nerve failed for a single moment. If he lives, it will, in opinion of his physical since the wound was received. We cannot but sickins, be a victory of a good conscience, a temsicians, be a victory of a good conscience, a tem-perate life and a robust constitution over the assassin's bullet."

The Reductor

ROBERT REYBURN.

the white house, and at least two are there all the time. They do not remain constantly at the

president's side, but stay in the library, two rooms distant. They say they can better judge of the

Another Lunatic Seeks the Life o

Secretary Blaine.
Washington, July 5.—Daniel McNamara, supposed to be insane, "appeared at police head-quarters to-day, and said that he was from King

William county, Virginia, but had been living in Philadelphia. He announced that he had

been inspired by God to come here and kill Sec-

The President's Life Insured.

this the company was anxious for him to do. He finally concluded on the former sum, and the negotiations were closed and the policy issued.

Mr. Hopkins is at present located at Indian-

Was Guiteau Insane.

Washington, July 5.—Colonel Cook, assistant
United States attorney, who has had a longer experience in criminal cases, has no faith in the alleged insanity of Guiteau. He has given the
case careful study, has read all the letters and
papers prepared by the prisoner in explanation

"I have had years of experience in criminal cases, and in the varied phases of insanity which

cases, and in the varied passes of insanity which criminal trials bring out, and I tell you this man Guiteau is not insane. That theory will not hold. There never was a more coolly planned, premediated crime committed Why, look you, the fellow calculated the dauger he would invite at

the hands of an enraged populace. He dreaded the mob, and coully prepared to avoid falling into the hands of the people. He went down and exam

ewspapers which were brought in.
Garfield selected the New York Times, tinue. There has been no recurrence of the vem

ion of the president, he said; "rhat cannot be the president with the president symptoms are as at the date of the last official bulletin. The president worable as at the date of the last official bulletin. The president worable as at the date of the last official bulletin. The president worable as at the date of the last official bulletin. The president is symptoms are as at the date of the last official bulletin. The president is symptoms are as at the date of the last official bulletin. The president is symptoms are as at the date of the last official bulletin. The president is symptoms are as at the date of the last official bulletin. The president is symptoms are as at the date of the last official bulletin. The president is symptoms are as at the date of the last official bulletin. At this point Dr Bits forbade any further reading of newspaper accounts to the president.

The care and attention bestowed upon the wounded man have been all that could possibly be given, and roperson ever had more tender nursus have been defined has had since the account of the bowels, which was not account to be given, and roperson ever had more tender nursus have been defined has had since the account of the bowels, which was not account to be given, and rope person ever had more tender nursus.

8:55 p. m.—The condition of the president has not materially changed since the date of the last bulletin. His physicians continue to regard his symptoms as very favorable. He has suffered to

A:15.—The president's pulse has fallen to 104
and he is resting quietly.

XI.

**The president's pulse has fallen to 104
by Guiteau. The part of the prisoner's conduct, such as his exclamation when arrested and his letters to various public men, was a part of his well-ordered plans, and was adopted to suggest and encourage the idea of the prisoner's conduct.

our own, where they are less excusable than anywhere else in the world."

"What effect do you think the attempt wil tent nurse remains in the room all the time. The cern for the public effects of such a crime, but with sympathy for the distinguished victim, his with sympathy for the distinguished victim, his family and his immediate friends. It is too early to moralize upon the subject, but two things are so obvious that they cannot escape consideration even now. The first is the great peril that attends the enormous and increasing which he declares that the precepts of the church peril that attends the enormous and increasing. peril that attends the enormous and increasing power of the chief executive magistracy. It ad-dresses temptations too strong for public safety to the interests and passions of millions of per-

retary Blaine. He inquired where Blaine lived, "Partly only. More particularly this: The put-ting up periodically at the end of every four years of the vast power of the government of fifty Washington, July 5.—The dispatches have all spoken of the supposed state of poverty in which resident Garfield's family would be left should he die. It is, however, only a short time ago the kins, general western agent of the New York life insurance company padd a visit to Washington, and while there issued quite a number of policies on the lives of prominent men at the capital. Among this number was President Garfield who took out a policy for \$25,000. The president had some

resterday was the test day with the market opening upon uncertain news of the president's condition, it had all the force of the shock to stand. That it held its own steadily and went up or down only as the ordinary fluctuations of demand would justify, is the best proof of its essential strength.

The news from London preceding the opening of our exchanges was most encouraging and demand of our exchanges was most encouraging and demand of the property of the proof of

from all parts of the world.

The democratic members of the New York legislature have adopted strong resolutions of syppathy with the president.

The alumni of Williamstown college whose commencement the president was on his way to attend when stricken down, have forwarded feeling resolutions to the sufferery. The president made a very tender reply.

obey and those who command to produce be-tween the two sections of the community that unity of purpose which engenders public tran-

"Partly only. More particularly this: The putting up periodically at the end of every four years of the vast power of the government of fitty millions of people, the enormous expenditure that if involves and the redistribution of the one hundred thousand offices at a raftle in which the whole people actively participate, must be fruitful of evits yet unseen. Civil commontous, fraud and violence are the natural results."

"What'ls the second consideration to which you referred?"

"The second one perhaps grows out of the first. It is the unbounded licentionsness that characterizes our party competitions and political dissensions, the assassination of private character, and the unscrupilcus method. resorted to to influence the publicity degment. All good men of gail parties ought to do their utimost to limit and restrain these mischiefs. The undue stimulus to mad passions arms the hand of the eccentric individual who assumes to himself to work out results perhaps under the insane ambition for a notoricy of infamy. But I turn from the subject with a feeling that now when every public sensibility and every private avenue for a committee.

The Colton Exposition.

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warded to Secretary Blaine.

The Duty of the Democracy.

Baltimore Gazette.

The point of the deepest Interest to the de racy in this ragic event is the existence of a less and ambitious imperialist party in this c try—a party that will stop at nothing to seeu power. The republican party has show at unable to control this imperialist faction; though they are fewer in numbers than the ad istration party, they are stronger in be organization, energy, disciplies and ands Though outvoted in conventions, it practically the second man or Chicago ticket was a third termer, and the Gardield's death would be president. The relican party cannot control the third term ide is the duty of the democracy of New them, is the duty of the democracy the force of the crisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is it not to head all dissensions in its recrisis? Is all next with yetces.

STATE-HOUSE GLEANINGS.

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with the Louisville and Nashville, the Central railroad or any railroad syndicates as some of our people express a fear of. This remains to be seen. But it can't be the helped if he is, though every one of the late stockholders assures us that he is not. Captain W. D. Chipley is manager for him however, and whatever may be his connection, we opine that Chipley will do nothing to militate against Columbus. The transfer upon the whole we deem a fortunate one for Columbus if the reports be true that the new owners intend to extend the road. It is said that the road is to be carried on to Rome, and that soon we are to have a through line from the west via Columbus to Brunswick, as the Brunswick and Albany road is to be built to Columbus. We only hope this is so, but as this line has been so frequently built upon paper, we will desist from further construction and await the expected action of the pick and the shovel.

North Carolina Midland Road.

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Morehead City, N. C., July 2—The annual meeting of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad company has just ended at this place. The officers reported an increase in the gross earnings over the previous fiscal year of 24 per cent. The net earnings for the same period were also large incressed.

Propositions to lease the road were submitted by the Wilmington and Weldon railroad company, and by the Midland North Carolina road. Each offered the same rental and substantially the same terms, but the stockholders, by a vote of 15,585 against 910 shares, directed that the lease be made to the Midland road.

The committee appointed to receive and report the bids recommended the acceptance of the Midland's offer, as that company proposes to use the Atlantic and North Carolina road as its eastern division. This road now runs from Beaufort harbor to Goldsboro, and is 98 miles long. The engineers of the Midland company are now surveyine an air line from Goldsboro' to Saitsbury, and the entire road will shortly be put under contract.

The completion of this line will reduce the distance between Goldsboro and Salis bury forty miles. At Salisbury connection will be made with the Western North Carolina railroad, which will form the Western division of the main stem of the Midland system. It is assreted that the whole line will be completed and in operation from Beaufort harbor to the Tennessee state line within twelve months.

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road are now in New York, and it is said their visit there is for the purpose of conferring with the New York branch of the directory in regard to the matter.

President Krieger, of the Short-Line, stated to an official of the Adams express company, without confirming or denying the report, "We are in the market, and when they come up to our price they can have the road," and as the majority of the stock is held by himself and three friends one of whom is vice-president of the road, he doubtless speaks with authority.

Mr. John A. Green, president of the Louisville board of trade, stated that the report was undoubtedly true, and that if the purchase was not consummated to-day ((Saturday), it certainly would be by next Saturday.

In an interview yesterday, Mr. Brent Artoid, agent of the Short-Line railroad in this city, stated that, while he had nothing official on the subject, he had understood for some time that a majority of the stock was ready for sale at a certain price, and when it could be obtained a change of own ership might be looked for; further, that an important meeting of the directors had been heid in Louisville Saturday, which would seem to give color to the report.

It is a well known fact that overtures for the purchase of the Short-Line were made by the Louisville and Nashville company at the time of their grand scoop, but the terms offered were not satisfactory to Mr. Wilder, then president of the road. Since them, however, the management of the road has changed, and negotiations were again entered into.

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militia ordered out and quiet restored

The Albany Vote.

ALBANY, July 5—In joint convention to-day the vote was as follows:

Potter 47 Lapham 90 Conkling 31 Foiger 11

Wheeler 36 Rogers 3

No choice.

The convention then proceeded to vote to fill the long term vacancy with the following result: Depew 35 Daniels 10

Kernan 47 Wheeler 22 Cornell 56 Evarts 11

Crowley 19 Tremsine 11

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The Poisoned Lemonade. The Poisoned Lemonade.

CHICAGO, July 5.—A dispatch to the Daily News
from Warrensburg, Missouri, says a whole boat
load of pionickers, 600 in all, pattock of lemonade
that had been poisoned with reid.—Eight have
died and one hundred are in a critical condition The vender was arrested and will be prosecuted

Public indignation is aroused and the is in mourning. Notrh Pole Expeditions.

Long Branch, July 5.—H. H. McGrath, the well known race horse owner, died at the Central hotel at 20 clock this morning. Regaining consciousness just before his death, he recognized all who were about his bed. His body will be taken to Kentucky for interment. Actions of the Sheriffs' Convention.

y, could carry, and wistlaid Mr. Mickler, designing to kill him on his return, but a neighbor accompanied Mr. Mickler and the murder was thwarted. Two of the wounded children, when found, were able to give an account of the terrible affair, though one and perhaps both are now dead. The fiend was captured and confessed his crime. He was hanged in the presence and with the approbation of two hundred citizens, white and colored. He died sullen sund unrepenting.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Jacksonville, Fla, July 5.—A serious disturbance occurred yesterday at Fernandina, consequent upon the arrest of a negro, who, resisting, was shot and fatally, though not mortally wound ed. The town was full of colored excursionists, and atone time a serious riot was feared. Governor Blozham was at once notified and the militia ordered out and quiet restored

The Albany Vote.

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of a local ption law.
The session will not be delayed by any preliminnaries but will to-day enter right upon its arduous duties. The committees are all organized
and the work is ready. The members seems to
have a sense of the big work which lies before
them, and a det-rmination to finish it as soon as
will be consistent with the public interest.
The old members all come back with three exceptions. Hon. J. D. McLeod comes as the representative of Telisic county, vice Hon. John
Wilcox, deceased. A vacancy exists in the represenself, deceased. A vacancy exists in the representive of the list in the capital for the list in the cap

AT THE MARKHAM,

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O A Bull, B C Cook, Troup count
H A Caruthers, Walton county.
James M Wilson, 33th district.
W H Daniel, 37th district.
S G Treadwell, 43th district.
A T Hackett, 44th district.

Excites a Livery Man's Suspicion

staken to Kentucky for Interment.

Actions of the Sheriffs' Convention.

Before the adjournment of the convention a rescution was passed appointing a committee of one from each conventional district of Georgia consisting of Consisting association of the Consisting association of the Consisting association of Consisting of Consisting association of Consisting of Consisting

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THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga. Entered as second class matter in the Atlanta post-office, December 11, 1879.

ATLANTA GA., JULY 6, 188L TEMPANITIS is defined as a flatulen extension of the belly. It is evidence of peritonitie, an inflammation that is dreaded in abdominal troubles. Tympanitis is better known as wind dropsy.

MR. Riche an Crowley who is now the candidate of the Malwarts at Albany in the use of the rack and thumblieu of Mr. Thomas Plett, is the gentle-man who gave Conkling and his friend Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague a dinner party during their joint campaign around Buffalo last fall. Mr. Conkling remembers his friends.

THE home and domestic life of the president endears him to thousands and leaders. If this be true, it is due to the thousands of people. When he turned leaders that the fact be made known as after the inauguration services to his the result of an official investigation. If gether several hours before the latter went aged mother to kiss her, and when he dictated from the verge of the grave a dispatch to his wife: "He hopes you who revolve around Conkling and Arwill come to him soon. He sends his "love to you," he won the respect and friendship of much the best and largest part of the people.

any human being on earth will show us THE strength of the market, or mor why and wherein they are unjust, we properly speaking, the prosperity and soundness of business were tested tertained. They cannot possibly be as unon Saturday and Monday as they will not soon be again; and it is subject of congratulation that there were no signs of a panic, and that prices were well would be: he made no attempt to conceal maintained. It is very doubtful whether his motives, and nothing could be more any other country could have stood significant than these. Perhaps an insuch a shock with so little disturbance in values. the surface other significant facts.

In the past fiscal year the government receipts at the port of Savannah were \$53,038-the expenditures \$18,525; at Brunswick the receipts were \$19,189-the expenditures \$8,127; and at St. Mary's the receipts were \$1,032-the expenditures being \$1,150. Secretary Windom is considering the policy of abolishing some of the petty custom houses. He does not see, for example, why the government should annually pay \$1,943 at Albermarle, N. C., to collect \$5, or \$6,911 at Teche, La., to collect \$29.

A New Asylum. There is little doubt-if there is any-

that the legislature will promptly pass a bill providing for the building of a new lunatic asylum, or so enlarging the old one that it will properly accommodate

pose-no choice of locality-no prefer-

pose—no choice of locality—no preference between a new saylum and enlargement of the old one. We have done our duty in laying before the people and their representatives the terrible facts that proved the necessity of prompt action. When the legislature determines to act, we shall feel that our duty is done, and will leave to others the discussion as to the-details of location and plan.

The Financial Outlook.

The special dispatches of The Constitution of the sample stock we could spare, and will leave to others the discussion as to the-details of location and plan.

The Financial Outlook.

The special dispatches of The Constitution of the sample stock we could spare, and the market are from specialists of the highest character who are on the ground and interested in keeping fully posted on the tendencies as well as the occurrences of the market.

The cheefful and assuring tone of these dispatches, backed as they are by the list of prices, will convince the public that there is no danger of serious trouble of even a temporary character. It is a matter of congratulation that the markets have stood this treemedous shock with scarcely a stagger. It is the opinion of wise men that if there were the elements of panic in the next twelve months, this thing would have precipitated them. As we have escaped the present, we may safely look for a long period of prosperity and undisturbed growth.

The Legislature.

The general assembly of Georgia will meet in adjourned essent to-day for the purpose of renewing the period of debate, discussion and law-making, which seems to be an indispensable feature of a sovering state in a republican form of government. It has been suggested by various critical persons that the body has nothing to do, but these critics do not look below the surface. The legislature has plenty of work before it of vital importance to the future welfare of the case that men having large positure furnish and the propose of the future welfare of the purpose of renewing the period of prosperity and undisturbe

ture has plenty of work before it of vital importance to the future welfare of the state, provided only that the body can be as to the cause of the assassination as do brought to the point of seeing its duty the other doctors over the course and clearly. In any event the discussion of various important matters will do good, say that the freedom with which our and the session will not be without wholesome results to the people. It is likely that the first act of the gen-

mony or precaution, rendered the crime eral assembly will take that shape of feasible and easy of execution. Others as on sympathy for the president attrioute the cowardly act to the wretchand his family. Coming from the fore- ed spoils system-a system that induces and his family. Coming from the foremost state of the south, this would be a graceful thing to do, and The Constitution would be glad to see the session to demand an easy living at the public irresolved on having the "Regent" to present to the pope, while Mme Blanc, of Mohaco, wants it for her daughter, Mme Bona flow to the sea do the Guiteans of the

The Stalwart Crime.

thus inaugurated.

cent events in Albany, coupled with the dastardly attempt to take the life of the president conspire to call public attention not only to the morale of .the republican organization, but to the attitude of the desperadoes who are its accredited leaders. Upon the one hand is seen organized demoralization and debauchery, upon the other the deadly desperation of office seeking. Upon the one hand we have perjury, bribery, and lust, upon the other the unscrupulous ardor of detectives and demagogues; and, as a result of it all, the striking down of the president by the hand of an assassin. A more unhappy spectacle of all that is white house. Naturally weak and wicked, he accepted the savage assaults
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and plain meaning of the vindictive and white house. Naturally weak and wickinto effect the advice and suggestions and plain meaning of the vindictive and Platt in the Delavan house is bad enough, bitter teachings of the vindictive and bitter teachings of the statwart press and leaders. Failing to get an appointment, and having resolved to destroy the stum-bling block of the stalwarts, he had no which prompted men who profess to be respectable to sneak through the hall-way in their stocking feet for the purtrouble in shooting down the president pose of exposing him; it is no worse than the bribery and perjury which, ac-cording to all accounts, have character-ized the efforts of one faction of the re-

bad as the attempt to assassinate the brought sadness to the country and deep president — and this is typically stal-There is not an honest man who would

not gladly welcome a change that would THE CONSTITUTION must insist upon the ustice of its suspicions. If a southern put an end to the struggle for place, and nan had committed this dreadful crime, certainly no one with a spark of honests no matter what the motive, the republiin his bosom deserves a repetition of the can organs would have traced it to the Albany squabble or a continuance of the disloyalty of the south; and now, while the south is crowding around the bulle-leaders; but it will be a sad the south is crowding around the bulletin boards and waiting, with moist eyes day for the republic and grief-stricken hearts, for the latest a president is compelled from information, we must insist that the susnformation, we must insist that the suspicions which must occur to every man in a time of profound peace with sentinels-to ride surrounded by cavalry-to connection with this awful business be satisfied by an investigation as search- take the precautions that are deemed ing as would have been instituted had necessary to personal security in the they pointed in the direction of the countries of the old world. If the presithey pointed in the direction of the dent recovers, we confess that we prefer to see him exercise great caution in public places; but nevertheless the fact that

south. It is no political or personal prejudice which prompts us to say that the men in whose behalf the assassin professed to act are capable of any crime. such a course has become advisable in this country of contented citizens is both We know nothing of them personally, and we care less for them politically, but humiliating and disgraceful. If there it is a conclusion which must occur is any way to retain the to the common sense of every one that freedom and simplicity of the past it politicians who have pursued the south must necessarily lie in a radical change, both in the distribution of offices and in with such relentless bitterness for so many years-who have manifested their the manner of conducting partisan concontempt of both people and president in tests. Either these breeders of assassination must go, or else we must be conso many different ways-are not likely to feel greatly horrified at the commission tent with a president who is as inaccesof a crime which gives them control of sible as an European ruler. The latter contingency involves a slow but sure he affairs of the country. .An investigation may reveal nothing; change in our institutions, and so the althese men may be innocent of any fore-

thur that the fact be make known.

If it be said that these suspicions are

what the effect of the president's death

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fence can get the law into operation we

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in which the law is started we append a

sensible letter, written by Mr. S. S

Walker, of South Carolina, to Mr. A. T.

Tabor, of Miller county, in this state. It

SKULL SHOALS, Union County, S. C., October 6, 1850—Dear Mejor: You ask my experience with the stock law as it exists with us in upper

Reform or Imperialism.

presidents mingle with the people, going

here and there without unusual cere-

if full of interest just now:

the state.

knowledge of the crime which has so fairly and fully before us. startled and shocked the people; never-THE last heard from Platt, he was associ theless, it is proper that a searching inating freely with his own family, thereby vestigation should be made. This is a setting a patriotic example to other well case where public opinion would justify known republican statesmen.

THE New York Herald, a Conkling organ, screw in compelling the bloodyis industrious in its efforts to impress upon minded stalwart who fired the its readers that the assassination has no shot to make a full confession, It is political significance. Its readers cannot likely that if the attempted assassinape so impressed. There is not a sane man tion is the result of a conspiracy, it was in all this broad land to day who does not concocted and carried out by some of the know that but for the bitter personal and political war made on the president by the lesser satellites of the stalwart gang without the knowledge or approval of the stalwarts there would have been no attempt at assassination. Conkling and Arthur were closeted to

to Washington. The prayer of the country there was no conspiracy of any sort it is is that any programme they may arrang due to the small ringsters and tricksters may be premature. THE assassin seems to be proud of the fact that he he is connected with the 306. ARTHUR is in Washington ready to as unjust, our answer will be in the shape sume the robes of office. The prayer of of a question-why are they unjust? If the country is that this man will have an opportunity to return to his pot-house poli

tics in New York and Albany. will cast them aside as unworthy to be en-PLATT and the half-breeds at Albany make a tolerably interesting tableau. Platt just or as cruel as the attempt to take the president's life. The assassin knew well on one side of a door in his night shirt and the half-breeds on the other side in their stocking feet. STALWART republicanism is no blunder;

it is a crime. THE stalwart organs, for the first time in vestigation would result in bringing to their history, sing exceedingly low. They should use their advertising columns to convince the country that their champion, Guiteau, is an irresponsible madman. paign between the men who are on the Ir, happily, the president should recover ence and those who are not, the nothe people will never believe that his life is safe as long as there is a vestige of stalence men fairly carried the day. Of four

wart republicanism in the country, THE telegram of sympathy and condolence which Mr. Conkling dispatched to the white house has not yet appeared in the newspapers. It is thought that the teleshall see the issue made in all sections of graph boy used it to wrap up his chewing

> GRANT announces that in the event of the president's death, he will "proceed" at once to Washington. The man is evidently of the opinion that his presence there is necessary to the salvation of the country. THE crime of Guiteau is the natural

result of the attitude and teachings of the South Carolina.

I will not go back to tell what forced us to its 1 will not go back to tell what forced us to its 1 will not go back to tell what forced us to its 1 we when three out of five cows' heads were chained to their feet and the clambering and breaking of fences destroying in the agreeate thousands of dollars worth of crop and thousands of dollars worth of crop and thousands of dollars worth of crop and thousands of the legislation we had, but

have less stalwartism in our politics here THE people of the north need not attempt to deceive themselves. Republicanism is directly responsible for the attempt

o assassinate the president. No one is willing to charge that the stalwart leaders engaged in a conspiracy to get the president out of the way, but everybody knows that the attempt upon Mr. Garfield's life is the direct result of their attitude and their policy.

IN GENERAL.

-God save our president. -Guiteau wanted to be a Me Too. —It is not always the meanest man the world who is the richest. —A man capable of planning Guiteau's crime is not too crazy to pay the penalty. -The sympathies of two hemispheres go out to Mrs. Garfield and the sged mother of

—Governor Cornell is mentioned as being very industrious, working ten hours a day and sometimes fifteen. and sometimes fifteen.

The Boston Advertiser says: "In highly noble sense Professor Park is the theologian of New England."

It was the opinion of the astronome kepler that the celestial spaces were as ful of comets as the sen is of fishes.

"Poor Town of the same of t

—"Poor Tom's a cold," is a favorite quotation just now in the New York state press. It relates to one Thomas Platt.

—The queen of Italy is summering on the bay of Naples, to which locality she is devoted, as her only child was born there. -Lately, in the house of commons, Under Secretary Dilke, spoke of "what we call shoddy, but the French call renais -The legislative session of 1881 at Albany will be known in history as the session of s's—senatorships, Sessions, skunk and step-ladders.

—Mr. William Black is said to have re-ceived from his English publishers \$2,500 for his latest story, "That Beautiful Wretch." The political doctors differ as widely —I see that the comet is leaving the earth at the rate of 200,000 miles a day. could be very happy on that comet."—R Conkling. effects of the vagabond's bullet. Some

> The owner of a house requires you to buy it at twice its cost and to give it back to him at the end of the season. The shades of night were failing part as through a heal lobby passed a state was a step ladder bore of p to the transom of a door one-thirteen.

Rents are very high at Mount Deser

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flow to the sea do the Guiteaus of the country besiege the departments for places in the name of party. The Construction and many others claim that the weak and vicious mind of Guiteau was led up to the commission of the great years of the monetary commission, was cabled years.

crime by the inflammatory appeals and embittered assaults of the stalwart factions upon the administration. These three theories certainly embrace the whole south, and it may be that all three will have to be combined in order to satisfactorily account for Guiteau's crime. He was an applicant for an office, and had been for weeks and even months. He had been turned away from the state department, from the pension bureau and from the white house. Naturally weak and wick-

other two.

—There is a rumor that Count Von Bismarck is to succeed Mr. Von Schlozer as minister; o the United States. Mr. Von Bismarck will be remembered as the young gentleman who eloped with the wife of a princa. The lady, it is said, will accompany him to Washington. It there is one thing Washington prides itself upon it is its morals. This news is truly dreadful. We must write to old Bismuth about it.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

—No prettier compliment can be given than that which comes from the warm heart and quick wit of the true Hibernian. Mike was laying pavement brick in the hot sun, and the lady of the house mixed up a nice, cool drink and carried it out to quench his thirst. After a long-drawn "swig" he

as he went without guard or detective to a passenger station to take a train, as any private citizen would have done. The spoils system, partisan rancor and republican simplicity may therefore be said to have contributed to the calamity that has

carried the idea still further, and established a garden upon the roof of his house, in which he cultivates with entire success Franch beans, cucumbers, strawberries, etc., as well as flowers. Apparently, the London smoke does not disagree with them.

Voices from Georgia. Athens Banner.

Does it not occur to Mr. Coukling that now is the time to let the majority rule? Has he forgotten the doctrines he preached in the senate a short time since?

short time since?

Taibotton Register.

A better and quieter way is to have the legislature enset a general local option law, the question of prohibition to be settled by the people themselves, at such time as may best suit their pl. asure. A general election, in which other and dissimilar issues are prominent would not be a fit time to decide prohibition issues.

Cumming Clarion.

Will the legislature ever do anything towards

Cumming Clarion.

Will the legislature ever do anything towards building up the state? Will it never learn from experience? Can it always refuse to take a business view of appropriating money to objects which would give back a thousand fold? Twensels of the state of the state of the state of the state out on exposition would return millions to the people in a few years. The state can do what business men are doing. The state surely will not fold its hands while strangers all over the country are subscribing their thousands to an enterprise which will be of incalculable benefit to Georgia. We shall see.

Cartersville Free Press.

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With capital and skilled labor made fully acquainted with our superior and inexhaustible resources through a proper exhibit of them in the great exposition, both will thereby be induced to invest here as a matter of profit to themselve and thus result in the development of our westib. This will add greatly to the revenue of the stats and reduce taxation to a mere nominal considers tion, besides giving unbounded prespective to the people generally. Therefore an appropriation of twenty thousand dollars is a mere bagatelle compared with the grand results that would follow within a few years. It needs no argument to make these facts apparent to an intelligent mind we hope the legislature will pass the bill at one and immediately upon the meeting of the extression next month. Such action would give a impetuate to the exposition that would end in grand results to our state, as we honestly believe. ternative of reform or imperialism i Southern Sympathy.

Philadelphia Fress.

In this dire calamity the south is doing ere to our country and our humanity. It is not to thought that any body with a heart would be r touched. The people of the south have been quickest to express themselves with the force the town meeting.

Baltimore Gazette.

Baltimore Gazette.

There is something beautiful in the impuisive and heartfelt way in which the south expressed is abhorfence at the deed of blood and its sympathy with Garfield and his family. In no part of the north was this so spontaneous, so free from seifish considerations. For in the north such expressions came chiefly from the administration wing of the republicans, but in the south they came from democrats, who had nothing to hope for from Garfield, nothing to fear in Arthur. In South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Tenness e, Louisiana, Arkausas meetings were organized and resolutions of sympathy forwarded to the white house. This meant not personal attachment to Garfield, but respect for the great office that he held for the great trust confided to hand by the people. The fact that the whole south send it feeling that Garfield has no way lossed its feeling that Garfield has no way lossed its feeling that Garfield has no way lossed its feeling that Garfield has no way lossed and is most highly cultivated, the people fook with horror upon the use of assassination to effect political results.

His Accidency.

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Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The promotion of such a man as Arthur to the executive office is a sad blow at the dignity of the go ernment. It puts uppermost all that is victous in the political system. Compared with Garried intellectually, Arthur is a pigmy. He is an accident growing out of a sudden impuise—a quick, rash bargain—in an excited and bolsterous political convention. Even the wiser heads in the Chicago convention did not sieep, after the control of the convention of the second place on the lice. He was a spit of the second place on the lice. He was a spit of second in the could not possibly bring statesmanship; he can only detract from its democratic attributes. A change in the administration must complicate and possibly embitte: the senatorial contest in New York; it is likely to throw the Ohlo republican campaign into confusion, fealty to the administration of Garfield having been made a busis; it may seriously affect securities; and it bids fair to promote crimination and recrimination in factional politics which will give the heartache to many a public man, and pervade the public with sorrow.

Booth and Guiteau.

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New York-Star.

The assassinations of Garfield and Lincoln are so strikingly similar in certain points that one cannot fail to note the resemblance. John Wilkes Booth was an outgrowth of the bitter, passionate and the strike of the st

New York World.

The evolution and the revolution of our esteemed contemporary the Times in southern matters afford an interesting and exciting spectacle for the philosophic observer. At present the Times is playing Endymion to one Emory Speer, of Georgia, who has persuaded the Times that he has turned his face towards the mornlog and means to you for some good stalwart republican for speaker. Yet it is but a few short months since the state of seathern contemporary means of seathern for speaker. Yet it is but a few short months since our esteemed contemporary space of southern "independents" in general and Georgia "independents" in particular as "frauds," classifying Mr. Speer with his opponent, Mr. Bell, as equally democratic, and only intermitting its censure in the case of Mr. Abyxander H. Stephens. If Mr Speer could only identify himself with the repudiationists, our esteemed contemporary would instantly bring forts the royal diadem and crown him Casat with whoops and handsprings of delitious joy.

The Imperialists.

Charleston News and Courier.

One man's life! It is to be wondered at that a half-crazed stalwart should take upon himself the burden of blood-guildiness, for the sake of the faction who, in their secret heart, have often-times speculated upon the consequences of what may now come to pass? They did not clothe their wish in words. There was no hint, or suggestion. But the imperial group felt and knew that the death of the president, by accident or disease, would clothe with authority these whom the American people had stripped to the skin. Is it strange that a murderer was ready! The second Henry did not command his minions to slay A'Becket; nevertheless, the deed was done. A faction which is imperial in its aims is fitly served by the pistol of the lurking assassin!

Guiteau's Punishment. New York Star.

New York Star.

Should the president recover, and his assatiant's sanity be established, Guiteau would be indicted for felonious assault only, the extreme penalty for which, under the laws of the District of Columbia, is only eight years' imprisonment There are people at Washington who significantly remarked that if Guiteau seems likely to be brought to trial, he will mystesiously disappears, while, if consigned to an insane asyium, he will be found dead without waruing. On account of these strange predictions, there is cause for congratulation in the fact that he escaped lynching.

Loouing Ahead Philadelphia Press. Garfield and Lincoln are two names now indis-solubly connected in American history. They might be still closer connected in 1884 as presi-dent and vice-president.

The Prospering South. The future of the south was never so bright a now. New railroads have been projected in all parts of the south, and manufacturing has be-come the watchword of the southern people. Fashion Note

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-"Gath" writes: One of my acquaintances was telling me some points abeut
Jay Gould to-day. He said: "I once did a
service for Gould, and, meeting him on the
street, he said: 'I suppose you speculate a
little. Well, we are going to put Wabash
up three points to-morrow.' 'I never operate myself,' said the gentleman, 'but I
didn't tell him so.' That day at one of
the hotels, a broker said to me: 'Didn't I
see you come out of Gould's office to-day?'
'Yes' 'Well, what point did he give you?'
'I will tell you just what he said; and you
can draw your own inferences and supply
your own faith or doubt.' He said: "We
are going to put Wabash up three
points to-morrow.'" "That is good enough
for me, 'said the broker, and the first thing
in the morning his order went in for Wabash. He made \$16 000, and presented me
with \$1,000. Guild met me again a day ortwo after, and said: 'You see, Wabash went
up as I told you' 'Yes, sir.' I hope you
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—Ah Say, superintendent of the Chinese laborers employed in constructing the Union Pacific railway at Evanston, W. T., is said to be the possessor of the agreeable annual income of \$12,000 He is a partner in one of the great Chinese companies that contract for the labor of their countrymen. He has so far adopted Caucasian customs as to take out a life insurance policy for \$10,000 in favor of Tiyo Ulaye, his wife.

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—"Oh, yes," said poor Mrs. Struggleon; "yes, we've rented a cottage at Newport and had our names in the papers, you know; but as Mr. Struggleon is sure to make an assignment in the fall, we thought the best plan was to have a pleasant summer on plan was to have a pleasant summer on account of the girls, you know, poor dears sallie, you know, is almost twenty-five."

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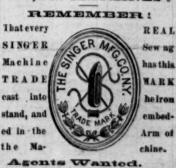
A FEW PERMANENT BOARDERS WILL be accommodated at the Air Line house. Members of the legislature will do well to call. Mrs. E A. Tillman. 125 july3-sun tue wed AFORIDAR AND SALES. UCTION SALE - THAT BEAUTIFUL building Lot N. W. corner fronting 55 feet on

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WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING.

The News From Bowdos, LaGrange, Rass
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Madies, Hartwell, Washington,
Esma and Other Places.

By Mail and Wire to The Constitution.

DECATUR, July 5.—The election in this county yesterday on the issue of "fence" or "no fence" passed off without any disturbance. There were but few workers at the polls, and every one was allowed to vote just as he preferred, with the covered of a few yound of taxes, As it is one of the most important elections ever come before our people, and on an issue that will probable of the counties in this state within the next few years, it may be interesting to many of your readers to know how the white and colored vote stood in this county. There was not more than 25 colored persons in the county of the cold will be controlled by the colored for "no fence." How many voted for "no fence. The mother and colored wote were publicant as the town probable to the present nothing its known as to his work to be the county we would have 429 as the largest the probable to the

NEWNAN, July 5.-The official count gives NEWNAN, July 5.—The official count gives no-fence in this county a majority of 659. This result was a surprise to the fence men who had greatly overestimated their strength, but they seem to take their defeat very philosophically. T. M. Jones, who has been quite sick for two weeks, is rapidly recovering and will soon be on the streets again — The failure of The Constitution to come to time this morning was a disappointment to ail. Hope the delay will not occur again.

spirited of American self-made men, and be is using the wealth which the popularity and value of his Safe Kudney and Liver Cure have brought him most admirably. july1—d2w sun fri wed&w2w 3d p -General Hancock has asked the promo

tion of his favorite aide-de-camp. Captain Mitchell, to the rank of major and assistant adjutant general of the army, and President Garfield very gracefully and properly com-plied with the reacest plied with the request.

Mitchell, to the rank of major and assistant ed with delight by our people and our visitors.

Guneswiller, July 4—Mr. Charlie Lumar and wife of Montreums are boarding with Uncle Dan Quattlebaum. We notice on the Arlington register the following: N. W. Harriason, H. M. Darche, George and Control of the Arlington register the following: N. W. Harriason, H. M. Darche, George and G. Lowry, Culvin Fay, L. Mims, W. Armastrong of Allatan, F. L. Pendergrass and W. C. Howard, Jefferson, and E. H. Reever, Washington, D. C.—Our etidions will obtain the street of the first place by histitual constitution of the control of the



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New York Cotton exchange closed, Liverpool—Futures closed weaker Spots—Dp lands 6 5-16d; Orleans 6%4; sales 15,000 bales, of which 10,400 bales were American; receipts 11,300; American 10, 00.

By Telegraph. Ey Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 5—noon—Cotion active and firmer; middling uplands 64; middling Orleans 60-16; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export, 1,000; receipts 11,300; American 10,000; frutres uplands low middling clause July delivery 65-168 611-32; July and August delivery 65-169; 1194 and August delivery 65-169; 128-2 August and September delivery 65-66; 5-32; 100 ber and November delivery 5 15-16; January and February delivery 5 15 LIVERPOOL, July 5.—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 65-16; middling Orleans 6%. The Manchester market for yarus and fabrics is firmer and slightly dearer for all articles.

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LIVERFOOL, July 1-4:30 p.m.—Sales of Amcioan 10.400 bales; uplands low middling clause July delivery 6%; July and August delivery 6% 613-32; September and October delivery 6 33-16. October and November delivery 6: November and December delivery 5 31-32; January and February delivery 5 31-32. LIVERPOOL, July 5-5:00 p.m.-Futures closed

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ATLANTA, July 5—The general market shows a firm feeling. Coffee—Rio 12%qs15e: firm and tending upwards. Roasted Coffees—Old government Jara 2982; best Rio 25; choice 18. Sugars—Steady; standard A 11½; granulated 12812½; cut loaf 12½qs13e; more consistent of the constant of the co

NEW YORK, July'5.—Fork unchanged with trade moderate. Middles firm and quiet; long clear 9½; short clear 9½. Lard about 45c higher and fairly active, closing firm; prime steam spot 11.55@11.00; July 11 75@11.55; August 11.65 [1.75; September 11.40@11.50; October 11.82½@ 11 57%

(**H102 GO, July 5—Pork moderately active and higher at \$16.45 cash; \$16.42\(\frac{1}{2}\) July; \$16.55 August; \$6.65 September. Lard active, firm and higher at \$11.50 cash; \$11.45\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$1.47\(\frac{1}{2}\); July; \$11 \(\frac{1}{2}\)... \$17\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$12\(\frac{1}{2}\); \$12\(\frac CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS. cibs 8.0°; short clear 8.90.
LUU ISVILLER, July 5 - Fork nominal at \$17.50
Lard, prime steem none in market. Bulk meats
dairly active and a scade higher; shoulders 6.30
clear ribs 8.85; clear sides 9½. Be oon stronger
shoulders 7:0 clear ribs 9.65; clear sides 10. Sugar
ured hams 11½@11½ cured hams 11/4611/2

ST. LOUIS, July 5—Pork strong; jobbing a \$-6.75. Lard scarce and firm at 11.35. Mulk meat firm as d higher; shoulders 6 1566-29; clear rides 8.90. Bacon firm; shoulder 7: clear ribe 9½; clear sides 9.7569-80. CINCINNATE, July 5 - Pock firm at \$16.50 Bulk means strong and higher; shoulders 6½; clean ribs 8½. Bacon strong and higher; shoulders 7; clear ribs 9 60; clear tides 9.

Drugs, Paints, Olls and Glass.

ATLANTA, July 5.—Market quiet at quotations. Indig. 0, best, 76,990; madder 14@15c; hepsom salts 3@4c; bluestone 9c; 10c; alum 4@5; ooch incal 90c; magnesia carb. 85@45; flor. sulphur 4½@5; roll sulphur 3½@44; camphor 40@45; copperas 1½@2; sasiccida 35; oylun, gum, 97.00; quinine \$2.55; calomel 75c@\$1.00; blue mass 75c; morphine \$4.75; chloroform \$1.10@\$1.25. Kerosene oil in bbls. 13c; castor oil \$1.20@\$1.25. Kerosene oil in bbls. 13c; castor oil \$1.20@\$1.25. Kerosene oil ni bbls. 13c; castor oil \$1.20@\$1.25; gai; linseed oil, raw, 70; boiled 75; lard oil 90@\$1.00, owing to quality; sweet oil \$1.00@\$5.5c; tanner's 0il 60@70; lubricating oil 25@40; turpentine 50@55. White lead 7@8; furniture varnish \$1.55@\$5; white 50@40; concentrated tyee \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75@40; concentrated tyee \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75@40; concentrated tyee \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.75@40; concentrated tyee \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.700; luty \$7.00; loxid \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.700; loxid \$7.50; loxid \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.700; loxid \$7.50; loxid \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.700; loxid \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.700; loxid \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.700; loxid \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.700; loxid \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.700; loxid \$1.50; coach varnish \$1.50; co prugs, Paints, Olls and Glass.

Wines, Liquors, Etc

ATLANTA, July 5—The market steady. Corn
whisky, rectified \$1.00g81.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10g
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50g82.00; rum,
rectified \$1.25,981.75; New England \$1.75g.2.50; St.
Foriz \$4.00; Jamaica \$8.50g84.50; gin, domestic
\$1.50 g82.50; imported \$8.00g84.50; Cognae brandy,
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\$1.75; scuppersong \$1.00g81.25.
GINGINNATI, July \$5—Whisky steady at \$1.68. CINCINNATI, July 5—Whisky steady at \$1.08 LOUISVILLE, July 5—Whisky steady at \$1.08.

ST. LOUIS, July 5-Whisky steady at \$1.08. OBICAGO, July 5-Whisky steady at \$1,10. Dry Goods. ATLANTA, July 5.— The market continuity and unchanged. We quote: Southern cotton plaids and stripes ...

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ATLANTA, July 5—Cattle—Tennessee cattle are very scarce with demand light, owing to the extreme warmth of the season; quotations un changed; choice Tennessee 3½@ic; meuium 29@ic; common 2 @id; cattle dull at 29@id; common 2 @id; common 2 @id; cattle dull at 29@id; common 2 @id; comm

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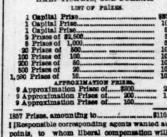
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Macon, Ga., March 9, 1881.

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TO TEXAS AND BACK.

THE CITY OFFICERS.

The Ontgoing and Incoming Officer To-day will witness the change of admin tration in the city officers. Yesterday each of the newly elected officials went before Mayor English and took the cath of office preparatory to assuming

heir duties. Those of whom security is required have ucceeded in producing bonds, which will o-day be passed upon by the finance com-

to-day be passed upon by the finance committee.

Willis Biggers, the retiring clerk, leaves his office in good shape, and Mr. Goldsmith will find no trouble in assuming the position. The ability of Mr. Biggers during his administration has never been doubted and in retiring from the office he carries the respect, confidence and esteem of everybody with him. His successor is equally competent and what Atlanta has lost in Biggers she has found in John H. Goldsmith.

The marshalship is virtually the same as it was before the election. Mr. Joyner will make as good a marshal as he did a deputy, and the city's affairs will be guarded as zealously by his deputies as can be.

Mr. R. M. Farrar, the newly elected treasurer, has qualified, and will prove a safe custo dian of Atlants's wealth.

Howell Glenn, the new recorder, held his

surer, has qualified, and will prove a safe custodian of Atlanta's wealth.

Howell Glenn, the new recorder, held his first court yesterday moraing, and the manner in which he disposed of the cases brought before him, proves conclusively that he will be a success. Mr. Glenn has the power and ability to make Atlanta the best recorder she has ever had. Endowed with a bright mind and a fair and impartial judgment, Mr. Glenn has only to exercise nature's gifts to make himself a worthy successor to a gentleman who has acceptably and ably filled the position for the past four years. When he opened court yesterday morning he found sixty cases on the docket, but with a precision rarely seen he soon cleaned the book. The first prisoner against whom 'a fine was entered was astonished when Mr. Glenn said ten and cost. The Constitution predigts that Recorder Glenn will be a success.

The tax receiver and collector's office was turned over to Mr. Jim Anderson by Mr. Charles Robinson. Here again the honors are easy.

Take Morris assumed control of the city

Charles Robinson. Here again the honors are easy.

Jake Morris assumed control of the city hall. Since his connection with city affairs Mr. Morris's work speaks for itself the first floor mittaged a dense crowd composed of the leading men of the fate, many prominent and well-known Georgians being there. On the second floor was the fifth Artitiev hand, whose sp'endid music

State Temperance Convention. By an oversight several counties were omitted from the list of counties represent-ed in the state temperance convention in

our report of yesterday:
Baldwin—John Hammond, T. H. Kenan,
B. M. Thomas, J. M. Whittaker, C. W. En W. C. Edwards.
Burke—Charles P. Wellman.
Butks—Z. T. Sparks.
Bibb—E. W. Warren.
Later in the day Rev. H. Quigg of Rock-late appeared and took his seat.
There were in all 260 delegates on the

G. W. Adams of Forsyth, offered the fol-

G. W. Adams of Forsyth, offered the following which was adopted unanimously amid applause:
Whereas, it has come to the knowledge of this convention that Uncle Wash Warren, of Spalding county, has obtained over 700 signatures to the ladies prohibition pedition, and it further appearing that Mr. Warren is in his 74th year, and that said si, natures were obtained by his personal spepales, traveling from house to house on foot; and whereas, such energy in our glorious cause should be commended:
Resolved, That the thanks of this convention are due, and are hereby tendered to Mr. Warren, for his zealous and efficient aid and support of the for his zealous and efficient aid and support of prohibition, and that his example be held up for emulation to the youth and young men of our country.

Carmichael and Benjamin Leigh, of Coweta county.

The following, offered by Rev. G. A. Nunnally, was adopted with unanimous alactrity:

Resolved. That this convention properly appreciate all the efforts being made to build up public sentiment in favor of temperance, and secure suitable legislation for the suppression of the evils incident to the liquor traffic, and to all such journals we pledge our support and patronage.

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C. D. McCutchen made perhaps one of
the solid speeches of the evening. He advocated not prohibition, nor local option,
but the entire extinction of the tippling
houses of the state, making it a penal
offense to sell or buy to be drank on the
premises where sold. He contended that
this would suppress the evils of the traffic,
and give the drunkard a motive for reform.
The convention met in the Second Rap
tist church at night.

On. George Hillyer, G. N. Lester and J. D. unningham were appointed to aid in reparing local legislation on this subject

TO TEXAS AND BACK.

Mr. maddex Returns from His Trip to Texas and Arkanasa.

Yesterday a Constitution reporter espicit the jovial face of Mr. R. F. Maddox who has just returned from Texas, and stepping promptly up to the accommodating gentleman, the scribe solicited an interview.

"Interview?" said Mr. Maddox. "An interview to-day? In the most of the m

AS APOTHECARIES.
George B Lucas, Milledgeville.
C T Goetchius, Augusta.
H N Elwood, Macou.
E A Bayne, Milledgeville.
F Tatbor, Eastman.
C F Dixon, Columbus.
Joseph Jelks, M.D., Hawkinsville.
A C Roddy, Forsyth.
H Sharp, Forsyth.
Charles B Massenburg, Macon.
R A Rowlinski, Savannah.
S C Dunbar, Augusta.
F H Remington, Vaidosta.
M Johnson, Savannah.
George D Case, Milledgeville.

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A. C. KING, Secretary.

A Marriage Last Night,

Recorder tilens.

Judge Howell C. Gienn held his first consisterday. He had about 40 cases involving hades of pely offense, but handled them when sagacity and decision of a veteran. I degment of all classes was that he would make infliant record as auditor and recorder, office will be the most important one in the during the three months of the exposition, always high in importance.

-Newport cottagers of the exclusive kind are distressed because of the advent o

some rich "butawfully common people."

—The Hon. B R Sherman, the republi

can nominee for governor of lows, has been on the bench and has been for six years auditor of the state. He was a volunteer during the civil war, and was left for dead on Shiloh battlefield.

—I am coming by and by, you will hear my plaintive cry in accents mild and gentle as a lamb; ere long l'il be on deck, bring-ing nine;y cents a peck, sing hey! the sweet potato that I yam.

weet potato that I yam.

The electric light people have been figuring on competing with gas at \$2.25 per 1,000 feet. The gas companies now coolly state that they can make money if they reduce their price to seventy-five cents per 1,000. The people desire the competition by all means if it will bring the gas bills down,

by all means if it will bring the gas bills down.

—Mr. Hayes was a candidate for the position of trustee of Kenyon college, Ohio, and was beaten by Albert Hayden, of Chicago. The vote stood 96 for Hayden and 47 for Hayes. As the ex-fraud rise-to move the unanimous election of his successful opponent, there was an expression in his face which plainly said: "If I only had the Louisiana returning board here the result would have been different."

—Hardenne faces do not always except

Recorder Glenn

"AS DRUGGISTS.

William McLendon, Thomasville.

H K Main, M.D., Calboun.

8 E Freeman, Cuthbert.

J W Stanford, Cuthbert.

W M Reese, Fort Valley.
George W Murphy, M.D., Bartow.

W H Culpepper, Camilia.

Theodore W Ellis, Mason.

A R Norton, M. D., Boston.

J E Paullin, Fort Galnes.

M M Carr, Elberton.

J A Davenport, Americus,
George Smith, Columbus.

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George Smith, Columbus.

J H Statchett, M.D. Fort Galnes,

R L Hecks, Dublin.

J W Brinson, M.D., Wrightsville.

R E Toombs, Cuthbert.

W A J Speuce, M.D., Camilla.

A R Watson, Rome.

Bruce Harris, Rome.

E Thomas, Thomasville.

T J Sbruptrue, Savannah.

E A Abbott, Savannah.

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E A Leese, Milledgeville.

Licensed, 49; rejected, 7.

IVERSON L, HARRIS, M.D.,
Secretary Board.

A Fondness for Jewelry.

The Kimball House, the Fifth Artiflery band, whose splendid music alone drowned the incessant hum of voices. On the third floor was agalaxy of beauty rarely seen. There were the wives, daughters and sisters of the Georgia law makers and many of Allanus's

We are pleased to learn that a large number of our best citizens have called at Mr. Adair's office on Wall street and registered their names and the number of guasts they could entertain during the exposition in October. This is as it should be and it is very important that every citizen who can possibly entertain a visitor should call and register at once, so that the committee can know what to depend on.

Roanoke College,

This institute of learning, located at salem. Vir This institute of learning, located at salem, Virginia, is well and favorably known. The increased attendance at the college annually gives evidence as to its popularity. There was a gain of seven per cent in attendance last session. During the summer the college building will be much improved. There is a library of 16,000 volumes. The instruction is thorough and unsectarian. The 29th session begins September 7th.

A Pleasant Occasion,

The Degree of D. D.

The university of New York city, Rev. Dr.
Crosby, chancellor, at its, recent commencement,
conferred the title of doctor of divinity upon
Rev. Horace Bumst ead, professor in the Atlanta
university.

The residence of Col. C. A. Pitts, 481
Peachtree street, is for sale. This is one of
the handsomest places in the city; the lot
contains two full acres. The house will be
sold furnished or unfurnished as the purchaser may desire. For price, etc., apply
on the premises.

Bray association.

Robert Toombs, Attorney-General Andeba and daughter, Rev. S. S. Landrum and M. Whittle, are at the Leyden house. son and daughter, R.w. S. Landrum and Mr. Whittle, are at the Leyden house.

Some young Atlanta musicians went down to stone Mountain last night to make music in the monlight for the benefit of their sweethearts.

Mrs. J. A. Anderson has gone to Blue Ridge springs, Va., where she will remain during the summer. Mr. J. A. Anderson will join her the first of August.

Lawton Evass, son of Rev. C. A. Evans, has returned from Athens, where he has been taking a post graduate course in the university. He has been sick, better now.

Mr. J. E. Haskins, the worthy representative of Mr. Thos. F. Goode, proprietor of the Buffaio Lithia Springs, of Virginia, is n.w on a visit to our city and will remain here for some days in the interest of this celebrated watering place and summer resort. These waters have the indorsement jof many leading physicians of the United States, and the hesithfulness of the location is not surpassed by any resort on the continent. To the zeeker after pleasure or health, Buffalo Lithia presents claims of the highest weight.

AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA.

-A O Bacon, Macon.
-Jas Walker, Darien.
-R F Fouche, Rome.
-J S Reid, Eatonton.
-S Landrum, Macon.
-W D Palmer, Macon.

-Seaborn Wright, Rome,
-D W Meadows, Athens,
-W B Wright, Eatonton.
-W D Kenson, Savannah
-Arthur Hood, Cuthbert

-D M L ffitte, Savannah. -H D McDaniel, Monroe

Appened.

Two eminent Baptist clergymen were spending a short time on the island-of Sardinia. One of these gentlemen writes of an unusual exparience he had in connection with a fish dinner. This repast is alluded to as "a lenten dinner," just the meal which Jesus gave to Peter and the rest after his resurrection—bread and fish only. Immediately after partaking of this apparently harmless diet both of the clergymen began to feel uncomfortable. For three days they thought they were poisioned. It turned out that the fishermen in the neighborhood have a fashion of catching fish by putting into the watera drug which stupefies the poor creatures, so as to make their capture more easy. Sometimes a fish gets too much of the drug, and dies like a man with an overdose of quack medicine. This was what was the matter with the fish the clergymen had eaten. The letter says: "I had gotten hold of one of these, or rather, he had gotten hold of one." This unwhole some little fish came very near taking these two eloquent clergymen out of this world. The symptoms of poisoning abated, leaving them in an enfeebled state for a week or two.

The house of Mr. John Ryan is continually adding something new: one department after another is added until now wknow of no house in the sonth that keep so many different lines of goods and such a wonderful assortment. It was only las week that Mr. Ryan received an order from the Gate City Guard for an immense largetent. This is, perhaps, the only house it the south that manufactures tents of all descriptions. The tent was made and it accommodated on the most reasonable terms. Besides keeping a full assortment of everything pertaining to carpets, he also manufactures largely every description of mattresses. Everything that John Ryan goes into he controls. He has made for next week a schedule of prices in the carpet line, that we think merchants in and about Atlanta would do well to buy of Give him a call, as you surely can get bargains.

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street was sold by the executors of the estate. The property embraced nine lots on Feachtree street, North avenue and West Feachtree, and is near the city limits. The nine lots contained about seven-tenths of an acre and moid for a total of \$17,160-figures which must startle those who do not keep up with the prices of Atlanta real estate. The lots were sold as follows:

On West Feachtree - Lot 75x189, to A. B. Barawell, for \$1,000; 101 75x187, to J. F. Cummings, for \$4,000; 101 75x187, to J. F. Cummings, for \$4,000; 101 72x223/4, to Westmoreland, for \$8,500; 101 72x 201/3, to T P Westmoreland, for \$8,500; 101 72x 201/3, to T P Westmoreland, for \$8,000; 101 of same size, to A B. Sharawell, for \$8,000; 101 of same size, to A B. Sharawell, for \$8,000; 101 of same size, to A B. Sharawell, for \$8,000; 101 of same size, to A B. Sharawell, for \$8,000; 101 of same size, to A B. Sharawell, for \$8,000; 101 of same size, to A B. Sherawell, for \$8,000; 101 of same s 42 and 44 Whitehall Street,

Notice.

The following resolution, offered by Director Smith, passed:
Whereas, Since the recent submission of the question of sale or no sale of the library building to the members of the association, a great change has taken place in the conditions under which the submission then took place; and Whereas, We have now an effer of \$1,700 a year for the rent of our stores, and the consent of Governo&Brown for us to pay the interest on our bonds out of the rent of the same; therefore be it ATLANTA. our bonds out of the rent of the same; therefore be it
Resolved. That in the opinion of the board of directors a sale should not take piace.
Resolved further. That in deference to the expressed opinion of the members of the association on the facts as they formerly existed, we resubmit the question of "sale" or "no sale" to them under the same regulation which controlled the election held on the 28th of June, the scoond election to take place next Friday.
The following gentlemen are selected to act as managers of the election which will be held at the library hall on Friday, July 9, 1881, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 8 p m. A J Haltiwanger, G S Lownds, J J Toon, Sidney Root, Ason Haas, Frank Gordon.

L. GHOLSTIN, President. It Was All There,

Chicago Times.

Chicago Times.

All the virtue, all the talent, all the is gence, all the patriotism in the country is cei in the republicau party. Tom Platt, on oo of the transom, dallying with a drughter of and Woodin in stocking-feet, mounted on a ledder, peeking from the other side, rep both facilions of the party. So that upon side of that Delavan house door was represail the virtue, all the talent, all the intelliging all the patriotism in the country.

The Fly Season.

An Atlanta man asserts that the comet has been seen to switch its tail. This can hardly see true. No respectable, first-class comet like ours would so far forget itself as to switch its tail. This can hardly some that even now the average Atlantan divides his time between finding a shady place to rest in and defending himself from the flies after hegs there. The shady place is easy to find, but there is only one sure relief from flies, and that is the "Boss Fly and Insect Screen." manufactured by Carr & Flaher, at 55 Peachtree street. The difference between this screen and a charity fair is that it is easier to get out through the screen than it is toget in. In fact, flies who pass out through it is one ver to return, and room where they are used is a comfort and a pride to its owner. The screens are cheap, effective, simple, and adjust themselves to fit any window or door. Call and see them at 55 Peachtree.

Phi Delta Their Fraternity.

We are requested to say to all members of the above organization that they are cordially invited to attend the First Georgis state reunion and decennial celebration at Athens, July 14th and 15th. There will also be a reception at Deutpress opers house on the evening of July 14th. A number of prominent gentlemen will be present.

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Two cases were entered at the city prison yesterday against parties for carrying concealed weapons.

George Stokes, a negro men, was found on Decairst street surrounded by a large crowd of negroes whom he was entertaining and instructing with a lengthy dissertation upon the uses and abuses of a "self-action" that he held in his hands. George will linger in cell No. 3 until Judge Tanner can dispose of his case.

Late in the evening Captain Starnes gobbled up a white man whose senses were so mystifled with liquor that he ould give no name. At the station-house he produced a pistol, and after Recorder Glenn disposes of the city case against him, a state warrant will be procured. THIS WEEK!

THE Last night at half past eight o'clock a beautiful marriage ceremony took place at the First Baptist church, the contracting parties being Mr. Dudley D. Fleshing and Miss Alice E. Jones. The church was filed with the friends of the young courie, who, orow p is at the hour named, entered the church and walked up the sule to be witching strains of music.

The ceremony was performed in an impressive manner by Exr. A. The didner after which the Bargain Counters

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